THE TRI-WEEKLY YEDMAN

Steamboat Departures.

Arrival and Departure of Trains.

FRANKFORT AND LOUISVILLE. On and after May 14th, 1871, trains will

Stage Departures.

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THE UPPER CRUST.

TAMES G. HATCHITT. P. M.

"Oh! What a goodly outside fashion hath."
—Shak-peare. The woman who makes the contemptible blunder

In getting up pies,
To shorten the upper crust more than the under ls very unwise; Not only penurious, meager, and mean, But called in the papers "decidedly green."

But look thro' this world, and you'll find that the upper

Are ever more short, More testy in temper, more stinted at supper, More brief in retort— Besides in their relish for spleador and dash, They often get short of health, credit, and

And man of deception Is ever a lover, Wherever he's found, And life is a book in fine showy cover, Most splendidly bound — Each leaf has an edging of gold, but within, It is dark with inscriptions of folly and sin.

If strangers you meet at the wedding or party, llestow not your trust, Your confidence, frank, massispecting, hearty,

On short upper crust-Or you'll learn that not pastry alone bath the Of an outside much better than what is within,

You will find the same spirit pervading all, classes,
The high and the mean-

Like a rich satia cloak it envelopes the masses, Over ragged moreen-As a spotless false hosoin may horrors inclose And gaiter boots laced o'er detestable hose.

There is counterfeit breeding in full eircula-

Mare brilliant than gold-There is conaterfeit talent and lalse reputation Most lair to behold; And counterfeit wealth, and its glittering dust, All showy without, like the rich upper crust.

But give me the friend that is frank for a And trusty though rough-

Whose upper crust proves very much like the And neither are tough;

Let us win what we can of the graces of art, But pledge for them never the truth of the

From a Woodpile Into the Chair of State-An Episode in the Life of the Present Governor

of Kontucky. Early in 1832, Mr. Leslie, now Governor of Kentucky, then quite a youth, came to Louis-ville seeking employment in some mercantile house, but, being a stranger, and without recommendation, he failed in his object. Determined at all events to gain a livelihood, he finally hired himself as a cart-driver, and sec resolutely about discharging the duties of the

position. He labored faithfully for awhile in his humble occupation, but soon tired of it Yielding to a romantic desire to lead the lif of a "woodman," he determined to become wood-chopper, wood chopping at that time being quite a husiness in the vicinity of the city Consequently, in the year 1833, he shook the dust from his feet, and, with axe and cooking ntensils, repaired to the immense timber re gious immediately south of the city, built him a hut, and went to work to hew out his fortune. By incessant toil he succeeded in get ting out one cord of wood per day, which was worth seventy-live cents per cord. He continued thus to bibor, umid great difficulties and hardships, until the cholera became epidemic at Louisville, causing great consternation among the inhabitants. Fearful of falling a victim to the terrible scourge, and apprehen-sive of dying alone and mattended, he quitted his sylvan hermitage and sought employment on a farm at a sale distance from the pestilential district. After many discouragements he at length obtained a situation at Hancock's about eight miles south of Louisville where he served as Terryman, and as farmer boy on Hancock's farm, on the Indiana side of the river. He was thus engaged until the spring of 1834. About this time Tanner Jones son Daniel came to the landing with twenty or thirty hands, each armed with axe, en route for the "Indiana hills," in search of tanbark. While crossing the river, Jones in quired of Hancock concerning a cook for his men. Whereupon young Leslie was recom-mended as capable and honest, and was immediately employed and installed in office by Jones. He served as eaterer for the party

during the expedition.

Jones and Leslie did not meet agaia till other from Monroe county. They met by ae-cident at Col. Hodges', where each had en-gaged lodgings. Leslie at once recognized Jones, but Jones did not recognize him. They were introduced as strangers, and were assigaed rooms immediately opposite each other. Matters thus continued for two weeks or more, when Leslie asked Jones if he remembered ever to have seen him before. Jones replied that he did not. Leslie thea asked him if he recollected the boy at llaneock's ferry who and at prices to suit customers. went with him to ludiana to cook for him. Jones responded that he did. "Well," says Cal and purchase soon, or you Leslie, "I am that boy." Jones sprang from will be too late for bargains. his seat, threw his arms around Leslie's neck. and for a while these strong men were melted to tears. From that hour, the closest triend- OLD STAND," Main Street. ship existed between them, and was only ter-

minuted by the death of Jones.

Courier-Journal. consin, lately returned the verdict of "death from hinging around a tavern."

A Severe, hut Just Word about Benjamin F. Butler. (From the Nation.)

When we consider that there is probably not Steamer Blue Wing No. 3 leaves every Tuesday and Fri lay at 8 A. M. for Louisville.

Steamer Wron leaves every Saturday at 12 M. for Cincinnati.

Arrival and Departure of Trains. much to debase the tone of public life at Washington as any ten of the worst men who have ever made their appearance in Congress, the On and after May 14th, 1871, trains will tender indulgence with which the press treats leave Frankfort daily (Sundays excepted) as him is highly discreditable, and very mischievous as well. It is bad enough, in all concience, to have such a man returned by Massachusetts constituency, but when the leading papers of the party of moral ideas treat him as a simple oddity, and his tricks and

dodges as the playful gambols of a rich and exuberant nature, they help greatly to lower the public standard of statesmanship, and open political life to charlataas and rogues of all legrees. If the respectable Republican press would only give him his due, the task of finishing him might apparently be left to Mr. Farus-worth, who is evidently too much for him, and rejoices in hunting him with a savage joy. ----

THE STATE CONVENTION .- The State Convention at Frankfort last week was the largest we ever attended, but the hospitality of the people of Frankfort was fully equal to the oc-easion. Captain McGill, of the Capital, we learn, accommodated some nine hundred guests. There was, perhaps, even a greater press at Col. J. Stoddard Johnston's, of the Yeoman, whose doors were thrown open to the editors in attendance, as well as many other guests He dispensed an old-fashioned Kentucky hos pitality in old-fashioned Kentucky style Paris Citizen, May 9.

Amorican Wonders.

The greatest cataract in the world is the Falls of Niagara, where the water from the great upper lakes forms a river of three fourths of a mile in width, and then, being suddenly ontracted, plunges over the rocks in two colmus, to the depth of 175 feet.

The greatest cave in the world is the Mammoth Cave of Kentucky, where any one can make a voyage on the waters of a subterranean river, and catch lish without eyes.

The greatest river in the known world is the Mississippi, 4,000 miles long.

The jargest valley in the world is the valley of the Musissippi. It contains five hundred housand square miles, and is one of the mos-

ertile regions of the globe The greatest city park in the world is in Philadelphia. It contains over two thousand

The greatest grain port in the world is

The largest take in the world is Lake Supefor, which is truly an inland sea, being four undred and thirty miles long and one thouand feet deep.

The longe-t railroad in the world is the Pacific railroad, over three thousand miles it The greatest natural bridge in the world is

he Natural Bridge over Cedar creek, in Viginia. It extends across a chasm eighty feet in width and two hundred and fifty feet i depth, and at the bottom of which the creek

The greatest mass of solid iron in the world s the Iroa Mountain of Missouri. It is three nundred and fifty feet high, and two miles in

The best specimen of Grecina architecture in the world is the Girard College for Orphans

in Philadelphia. ton Aqueduct, in New York. Its length is 401 miles, and its cost \$12,500,000.

The largest deposits of anthracite coal in the

world are in Pennsylvania, the mines of which supply the market with millions of tons aunually, and appear to be inexhaustible.

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TAURSDAY MAY 17, 1871.

THE RADICAL CONVENTION AND ITS WORK.

except one delega's who reminded the ject him to this new ordeal. question, we saw none who took other part in the Legislature in the sessi n of 1867-8.

back seat. The platform was printed in Louisville in Jugust. long before the Convention met, and adopted with scarcely a particle of discussion. Quite a squabble arose over the insertion of a plank

from the ticket. in 1859 in this district against Hon. Wm. E | in the most intamons and nefarious manner ter or participating in any notable battles Legislature, dominated by a reckless, infatresigned his commission as Colonel of his tion arises. "Are the people going to submit regiment in May, 1863. In August follow- to these high-handed usurpations lovever?" could well be done, so it may be said that he extreme Radical measures as they have cour weakness, the apparant quiet posillanimits, gins rom the jail of this county. A little up in succession, but has been graduall with which they submit to all these thick. better acquaintance with the powers and bolstered up from a tacit acquiescence to his coming invasions and violations of their dear- duties of the Governor of Kentucky would present position of a zcalous endursement. est rights.

I do the weather troMAN. He nonmonion is contesselly not the reward o consistent work for the Radical parte, but a plea for avail delity. The nommation of Edgar Needham or Gen. Fry would have been much more appropriate; but a representative man was not wanted, and the party managers chose rather to test the strength of John llatlan, with a record scarcely connected with their party, than to put forward one who had to bear the full load of identity with all their acts. He will make a good canvass; will run ahead of his ticket, and may reduce our majority to lorty or fifty thousand; but Governor Leslie will have little trouble in meeting

him successfully on the stump. The candidate for Lieutenant Govern Colonel George W. l'homas, of Lewis, has something of a similar record to that of General Harlan, his distinction having been won more in civil than mulitary life, with this exception, that he never was in the military service at all, unless as a home-guard life too, if we mistake not, was a milk and water Radical in the trying time before Radicalism began to lift its head to the top. But he is thoroughly up to the mark now, having made a canvass for Congress as the Radical candidate in the ninth district last fall, and having been besten between three and four thousand votes. He is, like General Harlan, a lawyer, and has been Cunmon wealth's Attorney.

Win. Brown, Esq., candidate for Attorney General, is well known in this district, having made several unsuccessful races for Congress. He has said some ugly things about denying the right of Congress to make negroes voters, and at one time thought them no more fitted for suffrage than wild beasts, all of which is down in black and white. But as the Convention seems to have been hunting for that class of men so far, he could not escape. He was very warmly in 'avor of Mr. Chase in 1868, and tried to procure his nomination by the Democratic National Convention. He is a young man, but little over thirty, of good social qualities and a lawyer, of enurse.

For Aulito, we have Mr. Krippenstagel. e hter of the Louisville Volksblatt, whose nomination, it would not be putting too fine a point upon it to say was made to catch the German vote. We have not the pleasure of his acquamtance, although numbering his paper among our most valued Radical exchanges.

Gen. Speed S. Fry, of Boyle, nominated for We give elsewhere a pretty full report of Treasurer, is must widel known as having the Radical State Convention, which met in had cl. mad for I in he distinction of killing this city yesterday, in order that our readers Gen. Zollicoffer a the battle of Fishing may see, not only who were nominated and Creek. He was one of the fighing men in what was done, but by whom and haw it was the war, and has been a square-footed Radmanaged. The report will show this, but it ical all the way through. He ran for Conrequired actual inspection to enable any gress in 1805 in this district, and was badly one to appreciate, in its fullest sinse, the beaten by George S. Shanklin; was apcomposition and appearance of this remark. pointed Supervis r of Internal Revenue by ably constituted assemblage. Classified Andy Johnson and has lately been tureed according to color, we should say that out by Gen. Grant. Having suffered Federal quite one half were negroes, who, if we murtyribin so lately, it seems cruel to sub-

Convention that, though his race was 10t Mr. McCleary, of Rockcastle, who lurns up heard now they might need their voice in for Register, we believe cam to this Scate as August, and another who moved the previous a school teacher, and represented his county

than as interested spectators. In fact, the Of the Reverend Win. E. Mohley, nomiaristocratic white element of Federal office- | nated for Superintendent of Public In trueholders quite effectually ignored the colored tion, we know nothing further than the element except in the plutterm. While in comes from the county of Told, and was almost every plank the African is premi once a clerk in the office he now seeks. nently put to the front, in the organization, in Alto other, we should say that the ticket is the formation of committees, and in the nome one which bears a consciousness of d feat inations, he was made to take decidedly a upon its face. It is a clumsy piece of patchwork, and will be knocked higher than a kite

THE CONNECTICUT RADICAL OUTRAGE. indorsing the Cincinnati Railroad, which was e'even years, by the Relicit party, has been Secretary Fish and Bancro't Davis labored for represented, when it was lound that about 80 finally adopted as a separate resolution. One one long outrage upon the Constitution and delegate moved to strike the word "colored" the rights of the people. As in the general, from the platform, which the Convention some the State Governmen's, North as well refused to do, but took care to exclude it as South. Another of those oft-recurring, it well enough to explain its provisions to the speech, and, reputting to the Speaker's desk. General John M. Fiarlan, whose nomination lar rights and franchises, perpetrated by a for Governor was a foregone conclusion, and purty intexicated with the 1 ng possession of the thought he did, but not the same time inwho thus submits to State martyrdom for a unlimited power and desperately determined dicating that he thought the portion relating future translation to the higher sphere of to retain it, has just occurred in the State of Federal patronage, is well known in this Connecticut. Governor English, the Denio- to be stricken out, because," said h, "if the very pleasant speaker, and a very fine looking ward, but State, and particularly in Frank ort, of which cratic candidate, was fairly to elected by a claims of Alabama are paid, why not pay the man; and, although a strong enough Repubhe was long a resident. He began political small maj rity over his Radical opponent, ex- claims of Laursiana, Georgia, and the other a touvention of out-and-out unknupt, on life early, since, though but little over the rise Governor Jewell; the returns were subjected Southern States?' This communistance de washed Rodicals. We have full notes of his of farty, he has figured in politics for nearly to the most ried scrutiny; the count was cided the administration to place the manage speech, and shall have more to say about it twenty years. Personally, he enjoys a high gone over and over again; and English was ment of the treaty in Morton's hands. Mor degree of popularity with all who know him, | linally and officially declared duly elected and, in education and abilities as a lawyer And yet, here, now comes the Radical Legis pulous as Luci'er himself and morally no bet eroesty called out, and began to address the and public speaker stands high. An old line lature, which packs a special committee of ter than Camer n himself Whig by birth and education, he came upon Jewell's partisans, who go smelling around the stage too near the demise of that party to over the State, opening ballot-boxes, &c.; and share its successes; but when the Know- after finding that forther investigation would Nothing party was organized he threw hom- demonstrate the defeat of Jewell by some self for ward as one of its champions with all hundred, they sent to New York for a the zeal of youth and ardor of a sanguine notorious scamp, known as "The. Allen," temperament. His first prominent appear | who, according to our Eastern exchanges, ance for office was as candidate for Congres, proceeded to get them over the difficulty Simms, when, after a warm contest, he was The Pittsburg Post on this point says: "For defeated by a small majority. In 1860 he so much per head, he got men to make affidawas district elector on the Bell and vits that they had voted for Jewell at such and Everett ticket, and in 1861, prior to such localities. A large unmber of these were the position taken by Kentucky of active imported perjurers from New York. Notalliance with the Federal Government, withstanding this whole proceeding was in he co-operated with the Union party in open violation of the Constitution and laws o' advocating for the State an attitude the State of Connecticut, the Radical Legisla of armed neutrality. In October, 1861, he ture declared that Jeweil was elected Gov accepted a commission as Colonel in the Fed- ernor." And thus, a gentleman known of all e al army, and organized the 10th Kentucky | men to be the people's choice for Governor-Infantry. After a brief career, without duly and constitutionally elected - is deprived achieving any very decided military charac- of the position by a shameless, unscrupulou, in consequence of the death of his father, he uated party. And now, again the ques ing he ran and was elected Attorney Genera. Where's the use or the sense of going through on the ticket headed by Governor Bramlette | the larce of a popular election at all? In Shortly after the expiration of his term he liberty a worthless thing after all? Grant removed from Frankfort to Louisville, and has just been clothed with the powers of a has been enguged in the practice of law, fig- inilitary dictator and autocrat; and all the uring but little in politics. In fact, during a office-hoblers and their minions appland the considerable time it was not easy to heate act, which overrides the Constitution and him; and, as he was not one of the original makes a mockery of liberty everywhere simon pure Radicals, who first organized the North as well South Is Republican Governparty here on the abolition basis but con ment impossible—a cheat and a fraud, palmed tinued to hold negroes as slaves as long as 1 upon us by our forelathers? Such indeed, ville Commercial, implying consure upon would seem to be the conclusion of at least a has not been one of the positive advocates of the large mosety of the people, judging by the a reward for the parties who rescued Scrog-

A BAD PRACTICE.

Not the least nor yet the worst of the late years at Washington, under Radical misrule, is the one that Congress has fallen into by the bigotry and prejudice of a corrupt though originally fostered by the party in Congress for the basest party proposes but mainly to get the upper hand of a two thads majority over that, their last remaining bulwark of the Constitution in the governmentwill not be without good effect. The follow- a majority of the same race. ing, from an Iowa Republican paper, though very mild, is very much to the point: (From the Dubuqu T mes)

A PRACTICE THAT SHOULD BE DISCONTINUED. The practice which Congress has tallen into, f voting contestants of seats a large sum of oney out the public Treasury for the trouble they put the Committee on Elections to, is havs results in the constantly increasing Dawes says that no less than \$106,000 has been linde to hereafter. taken from the coatingent final of the House laring the present Congress to pay the expenses growing out of contested seats, \$78,000 being given to contestants. So long as Mr. A. allowed to file a no ice of contest upon Mr. B., and con go to Washington, and be admitted o the floor of the Honse, and idie away his me for months, and be sure of a good round sum from the public Treasury at the end, even hough his case may be found to have little nerit, and he' be declared not elected as he State canvas-ers had previously declared, so long will there be found at the commentement of every Congress a vast amonat of work lor the Committee on Elections. We never could understand upon what principle these payments were made. It is virtually, in many instances, paying the districts twice as much as they are coulded to for representation. The defferson consty. aw gives each district the right of representat on by a single representative. Why should Congress pay some districts double the legaalary of that representation in deciding for it which of two men shall act as representative Mr. Shields, of Missouri, who has just heen oted \$5,000 for contesting the seaf of Mr. Van Horn has been better paid, doubtless, for his me, than if he had been about a more legitinit'e basiness. So long as he, and persons like him, can be cheered by the prospect of good p wages for carrying on the work of contest, so ing shall we have the constant increase in the number of these cases, and the constant aggregation of expenses connected therewith, manisted within the past few years. It is not no sary to serve the purposes of an honest elecon, for there could scirce y be a case who re would not be carried on by the aggrieved and date and his triends at their own expense Other contests for place are carried into the ourts, and the contestants never think of de manding or asking that their time shall be used for, and their expenses reimbursed out of the public Treasury. There is no reason, therefore, why l'ongress should mlopt the practice, and he public voices shoul I demand its entire sus-

A SENATORILL INTEL-Summ Cameron, the Radical Senator from Pennsylvania, who was used by Grant to supersede Charles Sumner as Chairman of the Conduittee on Foreign Relations, is one of that somewhat numerous class of men in this country who are tools had to be consulted ab ut the new treat with England; but Sunon is nard-headed, and it The possession of power during the last is reported-by Radical reporters, too-that two hours to give him some idea of what the treaty meant, and that at the end of their explanations they asked him if he understood Bristow, of Louisville, was called on for a flagrant usurpations and outrages upon popu- | Senate, and answer any questions regarding it which might be asked him; he replied that to the payment of the Alabama claims ought the Confederate side in the bite war,

(C7 General Sherman's New Orleans speech heans bidding for Democratic nominations is General Sherman's characteristic outgivings judicions Chairman of the Countitiee on Crefrom time to time, with his anopposed "march to the sea" thrown in, have not demonstrated bitton of so much violence that he was any part of a statesman, or indicuted his fitness for the Presidency; and he will have to make a long and toilsome "march" to some Democratic Jericho, and then appeared, and, through their Chantman tarry there until his beatd grows as long as made the following report, which was received Rip Van Winkle's did during his twenty years' slumber on the mountain be ore he can hope to become the standard bearer of a party which he openly opposed in 1868.

"FRENCHY" CONDUCT OF A POLISH GENERAL -A cable dispatch, of May 14th, from Paris says: "On yesterday, General Dounbrowski after issuing an order that all disabedient o'firers should be shot, reviewed 5 000 men at Neuitly, and was received with great enthusiasiu Alter breaklast he rode to the front of Porte Maillot, and while sitting on his horse the Versailles soldiers fired rilles and two shells at the General without hitting king. Dom browski immediately took his hat and bow d politely to them All of the Commune soldiers who witnessed it cheered lustily."

The Louisville Ledger answers, in very appropriate terms, an inquiry of the Louis-Governor Leslie for not having sooner offered tave our Radical Iriends a good deal of trouble. county.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION

many bad practices that have grown up of LARGE ATTENDANCE OF COLORED DELE-GATES.

Yesterday was every way favorable for the of voting contestants of seats large snms of Republican State Convention, long ago apmoney out of the public Treasury for the pointed to meet in this city. Up to the arrival trouble they put the Committee on Elections of the morning trains, only a few delegates to in investigating and deciding upon claims had put in an appearance; those trains, howwhich are often flimsy, often wanting even in ever, came in crowded, and Radicals claim that plausibility, and oftener still as utterly ground- on yesterday they had here the largest State Iss as they ought to be, and would be insult- Radical Convention that ever assembled in ing to the intelligence of every one not blimled Kentucky. In numbers, certainly, the Convention was quite respectable. More than ha f party spirit. This corrupting practice, al- of those who assembled at the State House were colored mea.

Prior to the regular assembling of the Concention, the delegates held various caucuses, by districts, counties, and en masse, where most of the real work of the Convention was done.

By 10:30, they had began to take their the veto of President Johnson-has naturally places in the flatf of the House of Representagrown to be such a glaring evil, that, at last, tives nt the State flouse; and by 11, the floor even Radical journals of "the better sort," are was crowded, though by no means so januared beginning to speak out on the subject, in terms as at the Democratic Convention. The gulwhich, though measured and not half so lery was occupied almost exclusively by Afrisevere as the occasion requires, let us hope cans, while even on the floor there seemed to be

Precisely at II, Elgar Needhan, Secretary of the Republican Central Committee, and United States Assessor of the Fifth District, called the Convention to order and nominated Wm. P. Rankin, of Kenton county, temporary Caairmao. Mr. Rankin, being unanimousty elected, came forward, and, before taking the Chair, made an exceedingly partisan speech, number of contested seals in that body. Mr. which we shall probably have occasion to al-

Mr. T. C. Tracy was then nominated and elected temporary Secretary, with Mr. J. B. Lewis Assistant Secretary. A committee of aur from each Congressional District, and two from the St in at large, was then apppointed on conniy organization, as follows:

COMMITTEE ON ORGANIZATION. 1st Congressional District-Ed. Baker, of McCrawken county

2d Congressional District-O. P. Johnson, of Ohio cenuty. 3d Congressional District-P. B. Hawkins, of

Warren county. 4th Congressional District-J. M. Fidler, of

5th Congressional District-T. J. Griffith, of

6th Congressional District-N. Curtis, of county Harrison county 7th Congressional District-A. H. Adams, of B. P. Rinkie. 8th Congressional District-Dr. J. W. F.

Parker, of Pulaski county. 9th Pongressional District-James Howard, of Montgomery county, STATE AT LARGE-Col. J. G. Eve, of Knox

The Convention then proceeded to appoint, in the same manner, on the same basis, as lol-

A COMMITTEE ON CREDENTIALS.

1st District-G. W. Lamb, of Crittenden

2d District-A. Il Clark, of Christian coun-3d District-Z. R. Higgins, of Barren coun-

4th District-J. H. Stewart, of Hardin 5th District-II. A. Billard, of Jefferson

6th District-W. S. O Neill, of Kenton 7th District-Geo. Perry, of Fayette conn-

8th District-Robert Bayd, of Laurel conn-9th District-A. T. Wood, of Montgomery STATE AT LARGE-J. B. Eaglish, of Owen

ounty; W. C. Goodlor, Payette county. dentials then retired. After which, it was about everything but money making moved and carried test the Chairman of each and money-getting at all hazards, without delegation be required to finnish to the Comreference to the means. Simon, of course militee on Credentials a list of the names of Leir respective delegations.

After several mellectual motions, the Secrearies were then, on motion of Col. A. G.: ilodges, instructed to call the Convention by counties, to ascertain how many counties were countries were represented ont of 116.

Pending the retirement of the Committees on Credentials and Organization. Hon, Thomas ofdressed the Convention at considerable eight. The speech was by no means so viot'onvention at considerable ent or inflam matory as some of the test; and, t the close Col. Bristow came out in very loquent and forcible terms for universal and aqualified amoesty for all those engaged on nereafter.

At the close of Col. Bristow's remarks, Col. ton is a shrewd, sharp fellow, Int as unsern- H. M. Buckley, of Henry county, was vocitonvention from in front of one of the lobbies, when he was called to the stand. Repairing to the Chairman's side, at the Speaker's desk. he become very much eye ted, and, for some begins to wear the appearance of a cunning nen minutes, indulged in one of the coarsest bid for the Democratic nomination for the and most violent finales against the Democracy Presidency. By the by, this thing of Repub it loss ever been our fortune to bear. He was vidently going on to pour out all the vials of licans bidding for Deutscratte nominations is his pent-up wrath on that party, when the becoming ridiculously trequent of late, if the Chairman on Condentials suddenly grose, and speculations of correspondents and President notified the President that he was ready to remangers at Washington are to be believed. | port. This, of course, put a stop to Col. Buckdentals did so because he thought that gentle man was doing his party no good by the exhi-

The report of the Committee on Credentials, showing some eighty counties represented, was received, and the committee discharged

The Committee on Permanent Organization and adopted by acclamation:

PERMANENT PRESIDENT. CHARLES EGINTON, of Kenton county. VICE PRESIDENTS. 1st District-Edward Baker, of McCracker

2d District-J. B. Bruner, of Breckinridge 3d District-W. E. Hobson, of Warren coun-

4th District-Z Wheat, of Shelby county. th District-J. P. Luce, of Jefferson county 6th District-J. F. Fisk, of Kenton county. 7th District- J. A. Prall, of Favette count 8th District-P. P. Ballard, of Madison conu

9th District-J. B. Goggin, of Mason coun-SECRETARY. Samuel R. Smith, of Franklin county.

ASSISTANT SECRETARIES. W. H. Almstrong, McC acken county. M. M. McIntyre, Ohio county. Jas Evans, Barren county,

D. C. S. Wintersmith, Hardin county. T. C. Terry, Louisville. Wm K ppenstapel, Louisville, E. T. Gochell, Boone county.

L. P. Tar ion, jt., Fayette county. II. K. Milward, Fayette county. Geo. Denny, jr., Garrard county. Thos. C. Davis, Mason county. J B Lewis, Reporting Secretary, Franklin the stand, and before assuming the chair addressed the Convention for about thirty minutes. He begged to be excused from making a speech, and then, like most of the others, went on to expatitle at considerable length. He adopted what his predecessor, the temporary Canirman had said: nlso what Judge Brunes had said, and exharted the Convention to display the nimost wisdom in the choice of can didates, and in the construction of the plat-

At the close of the President's speech the following Committee on Resolutions was ap-

1st District-Thos. J. Pickett, of McCracken 2d District-J. H. Reno, of Muhlenburg

3d District-W. W. Waring, of Barren 4th District-II. F. Middleton, of Shelby

5th District-James Speed, of Louisvelle. 6th District-D. W. Hawkins, of Campbell

7th District-S. S. Fry, of Boyle county. 8th District-W. J. Landroin, of Garrard

connly 9th District-M. C. Hutchings, of Masor county.

STATE AT LARGE-B. II. Bristow, of Louis ville; J. B. Bruner, of Breckinfidge county, When the name of Gao. Fry was ratted, a jochnar delegate from Jefferson county cried out two or three times: "That's the man that killed Zollicoffer. Hurrali for Fry I until 2:30, P. M.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Convention met pursuant to adjourn ment, at 2:30 P. M. Soon after coming to or der, it was decided, on motion, to make no ominations until the platform was adopted.

A resolution, offered by Mr. Sam. McKee, was then adopted, that an Executive State Con mattee of one from each Congressional District, and two from the State at large, be appointed. The following named gentlemen were then at pointed to constitute said committe?

1st District-T. J. Pettit, of McCracken 2d District-Eli. II. Murray, of Daviess

3d D strict-Geo. T. Wood, of Hart county. 4th District-W. II. Hays, of Washington

5th District-W Bulen of Louisville 6th District-J. Crockett Sayres, of Kenton

7th District-Sim. R. Smith, of Franklin county 8th District-H. T. Burnham, of Garrard

bih District-M. C. Hutchings, of Masor FOR THE STATE AT LARGE-Sam, McKee, and

A telegraphic dispatch from Gen. Eli. H Murray, at Lonisville, was here, by permission, read to the Convention, to the effect that his father's iffness prevented his attendance counseling harmony, and suggesting some friend's name for one of the offices. The litmunty: Gen. Stephen G. Burbridge, of Kenton ter part of this dispatch faded to reach the re

poster's ear, Colouel Sam. McKee and Win. Brown, of Fayette county, then offered some resolution in reference to a change in the organization of the State Executive Committee, which were referred to the Committee on Resolutions

without debate. A colored detegate then offered a resolution, to the effect that, as the colored troops did they duty and fought nobly during the late war Congress should equalize the bounties due to he colored soldiers, placing them on the same bottog with the white soldiers. General Runkte denonneed the bounty laws roundly, after which the resolution was adopted.

to the nomination for Governor. Wherenp Mr. Smedley placed the name of General John M. Hartan, of Louisville, before the Convention, and moved that his nomination be made by acclamation. General Runkle moved that it be done regularly by countries, so that no one But Mr. Brown, of Fayette, renewing Mr. Saiedley's motion that it be done by neclama-

Gen. Harlan, being present, was vociferously proceeded to address the Convention in his best style for some twenty or thety minutes mentary a manuer, he said, was not of his seeking; his acceptance would interfere with his vnoic plan of life, yet, coming from the party that it did, he could not decline the nommation, and would commence the canvass the earliest moment-probably in ten or twelve days. Like all the rest of the speakers, he arraigned the Legislature in the severest terms. lature, he said, had permitted the fair muie o Kentucky to be farmished, not only throughou this country, but throughout the whole world It had pandered to the spirit of sectionalism and had refused to do justice to the black man Gen. II. then went on to discuss the points the Republican platform-not yet brought for after catting upon every man to do his duty t the pending canvass, wound up and retired and areat a planse.

Mr. Jas. Speed, of Louisville, then mountel toe Secretary's table, and conjunced that the Committee on Resolutions was leady to report. He then pioc eded to re d the platform of which the following is a brief synopsis The resolutions charge that the Democrati

platform, as acopied at the 3d of May Conver tion, was nin-li to be condemned for what i and, as in inducement thereto, protection to all classes of citizens; denounce the late Legislature for refusing to pass laws against Ku właxism, dectare against all monopo every on tracter, whether rattroad or otherwise favoled a system of internat improvements and development of the resonrces of the State; declare for a reformation and lib eral system of common school education. which should extend to every child in the testimony in the State courts, and the equality of all citizens before the law; denonace the extravagance and class legislation of the late Legislature; advocate economy in the hundres; favor a reduction of the tariff as far as consistent with the national safety, and opposite taxation; indorse economy in the conduct of national adairs, reduction of national depth and taxation; respectively the variety of national depth and taxation; respect the variety of national depth and taxation; respectively the variety of further particulars and for an examination of the far and the page of the variety of the neot and taxation; resognize the validity of a he Constitutional Amendments; and favor urer. a Convention to revise the Conscitution of th state, and make it conform to the tacts and

Other resolutions were adopted, condemoing the Legislature for refusing to pass an Cincinneal Southern Rufroad emirier, and indorsed the application to Congretor a chilter tor said road as a consequence of the failure of the Legislature to act favora

Mr. Brown's resolution to ad I five gentlemen to the Central Committee, residing at or neer the Capital, was also adopted. The Caureman then announced that the

nonmustion of a Lientenant Governor was in order. Thereupon, Messrs. G. W. Thomas, J. W. Anderson, C. W. Root, W. Banner, D. W. Lintsey, W. H. Whittock, Wm. Brown, and S. S. Fry were placed to nomination; but, a ter some discussion and much contusion, all were withdrawn, and Captain Thomas, of Lewis county, was nominated by acctamation. Then followed, in rapid succession, attended

with great countsion, the remainder of the nominations, which resulted as tollows ATTORNEY GENERAL-Win. Brown, of Fay-

Acontor-Win Krippenstapel, of Louisville. TREASURER-S S. FLY, of Bovie county REGISTER OF THE LAND OFFICE-J. K. Mc

Cleary, of Rockeastle county.
Severintendent of Public Instruction— Finally, after far more turbulence than was cheap at Helms' Old Stand.

The permanent President then repaired to seen at any time in the Democratic Convention,

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Proclamation by the Governor.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. To the Sheriff of Kenton County, Greeting : STATE AT LARGE—B. II. Bristow, of Louissille; J. B. Bruner, of Breckinridge country.

When the name of Geo. Fry was called a
ochiar delegate from Jefferson county cried
out two or three times: "That's the man that
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The Convention then, on motion, adjourned
intil 2:30, P. M.

HEREAS, a vacancy exists in the TwentyFourth Scientific Comp and of the
Country of Kenton, in the State of Kentock, can see
by the resignation of Ilon. JOHN G. CARLISEL.
You are therefore commar deal to cause polls to be
opened at the several places of voltagins and Country
of Kenton, on MONDAY. THE SOVENTIF DAY
OF AUGUST, P. M.

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of all the present of State, seconding to law.

In Testimony Whereat, I have

L. S.

In Testimony Whereof, I have caused these teters to be made parent and the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfurt, this 16 ft day of May A. D. 9571, and in the 79 m year of the commonwealth.

P. H. L. S. J. F. P. H. L.J. S. 1E. B) the Governor,
SAMURL B, CHURCHILL, Secretary of State,
W. T. SAMURLS, As islant Secretary

Proclamation by the Governor.

\$500 REWARD. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY,

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. WHEREAS IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to me that A D. BROWN shoods charged with the pender of Hancey Solution, in Trigg county, on the 17 5 October 1 7 4, and is now a logit, vertroin in the control of the co nsti e, going at large. Now, therefore, I, PRFSTON II, LESLIF, Acting lovermar of the Commonwealth af resaid, do Now, therefore, I. FIGSTON H. LESTIF, Active Governor of the Commonwealth of resord, to hereby offer a reward of FIVE HUNDRED 1:01.
LARS for the approbasion of said A B. Brown, and his delivery to the Janter of Trieg county.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set up hand and caused the Seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Aranktorl, this 17th day of May, A. D. 1-71, and in the 79th year of the Common wealth.

wealth. P. H. LELSIE.

By the G vernor: S. B. C. P. CHILL, Secretary of State, DESCRIPTION.

Brown is about 25) ears old, 6 feet 4 or 5 inches ligh; Fig. 1 e implexion; fair, ligh - bear t shows his eath in talkito; 1 of houngeen and rough; stoops or sans forward in walking or standing. In 15 3a

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PUBLIC SALE.

I WILL SELL, ON 25TH OF MAY, AT MY RES The Committee on Resolutions not having reported up to this time, it was decided to go HOUSEHULD AND ATTCHEN FURNITIRE.

may 15-td F. A. BOYLE. Proc!amation by the Governor.

\$500 REWARD.

COMM NWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, THEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADES KNOWN to me that a par y of urned and tank to wo men torest open the dail of brackline conty on the night of the 24th February, 171, and released thereto in Thompson Serggrus, change "with mor er, and are now included." Thompson Seroge'Descharge' with more or, and are now tugitives from jostice, goog at large.

Now, therefore, to RESTON II. LESLIF, Acting Governor of the Commonweal humoresain de hereby fler a reward of FIVE (USDRFD) that could be not for the propagation of the could be not for the propagation of the could be not be not for the propagation of the could be not for the propagation of the prop

for the apprehension and converts a of said parties aboved named, and their de ivers to the Jader of Frankin county.

In Testimony Abereof, I have bereauto set in hand, and caused I e send of the Commonwealth to be alliked. Done at Franking, this 11th day of May, A. D. 1871, and in the 19th year of the Commonwealth. mouwealth.

PRESTONII, LESLIE, S. B. University. Secretary of State W. T. Sancets, Assisted Secretary.

R. D. MAHONE.

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His his visit will be about the 2th inst.

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NOTICE. LL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST the estate of WHALIAM NEWMAN, deceased, will present them to in properly proven, for serilement, All reisons kin wing themselves but the door the estate will come forward and serile or their occurrences will be placed in the hands of an efficient for collection.

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P. H. U. St. E. D. HOWALD SMITH.

JAMES W. TALL.

April 15, 1871.

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MRS. JANE BUTLER,

OF THIS CITY, IT AS STOUNED THE AGENCY for (ITNZEN & ROZEN'S e-tehrate) make of Pianos, which took the premoun at the Louisville carr. Was, Butter is prepared to turnish these Pianos, to getbee with short and enver, all delivered, tor what the purchaser from any other sour e-would have to pay for the Piano and. This instrument is highly recommended by all Professors of Masic. She refers to the following persons, citizens of Frankiert: Cap and Sanders, wesers H. H. Morray, H. Berry, K. B. diffour A. J. Kenda I. J. Timeloni, J. W. Bar lett, Mrs. Franklot, Frankiert Public election, and Otto Von Bores.

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THURSDAY _____MAY 17, 1871. Lost -On Sunday, 7th of May, 1871, a gobl chain and locket, somewhere between Landon Thomas' and the Presbyterian Charch; the name of Annie engraved on locket. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving it ma9-2w

at this office. missioner Pleasanton issued an order in which give below, at Paris, on he stated that sections fifteen and sixteen of the act of July, 1870, did not nuthorize the when all are earnestly requested to be collection of tax upon dividends declated for present. the last live months of 1870. He revoked a The fo lowing is a list of the corporators: previous decision directing the assessment and collection of this tax, and directed assess-W. A. Gaines. ors to strike such assessments from their lists and to assist claimants in securing a re- E. Cautrill, Alexander Thomas, and Noah turn of such tax already collected. The Spears, jr. cham of the Second National Bank of Elmira, Pullen, F. L. McChesuey, B. F. Rogers, and N. Y., came before the Treasury under this John T. Croxton. oral, whose apinion, just given, reverses that com, A. J. Ewing, and Levi Goodpister. ruling and decides that the dividend tax could hargis, be collected for the last five months of 1870. thousands of dollars on banks, railroad comW. C. Ireland, and R. M. Thomas. panies, etc., for the period named.

lavorable patronage of our citizens "

from Parts says, that on Sinday last "a grant are still picking their hones, procession of women marched through the garanteer The Democracy of the Senatorial Dis

The Lamsville and Covington Sh rt the Reporter: Line Road is now running three passenger

We are requested to announce that those with whom he become a be on the same occasion a social reunion foundation. Bring out your Radical "man," of the brothers of the order throughout the you at the other side of the house, if you

direction. The river above and Eikhorn All honor to "Clay" as of old. attract a great many; but just now Benson seems more popular than ever with the dscipies of "Oid Izaak" than ever, for again the lamous woman's rightser, has been at after a long interregium, Benson teems with pointed a justice of the peace for the county the choicest perch, trout, bass, salmon, &c., of Sulfold, Mass. So we progress-sideways

The Paducah Kentuckin, a speaking of the nonmations, says: "There will be no localwarmer welcome or more enthusiastic support | \$2000 than Western Kentucky."

Hon John G. Carliste, our candida e for Lieutenant Governor, having resigned his

Returns at the Consus Office, as ma nipulated and reported by Radical officials, I am constrained to say that there was an in make the colored population of the States and delicacy, if not an impropriety, in a husiness Territories about 4.857,000. We have hitle partner of one of the candidates, and who was his zeafons partisan, halding the position of a doubt that these figures are grossly exagger- Secretary in view of the delicate and responsiated, and yet even they show a very small | ble duty haposed thereby. per contage of increase as compared with the returns of the census of 1860, as also those of the series of the Secretaries. My duties

ical Republican journal, very properly heads my hands, much less to recount it up. all of its articles about the state of affairs in the South, "The Ku Klux Myth." As mat the minutes and the "count." He is a care ters now stand, the Kn-Ktox unquestionably verbial for being accurate in his clerical ditties are as much a m, th in the South as the lan ies to a "fraction." In the vote referred to by themselves, or as the ghosts and animated your correspondent, Col. Chrisman east the skeletons the once real, active, and organized, vote up twice, and its correctness was aximized and attested by one of the most intellibut long since disbanded, Klausuten used to gent and honored members of the Kentneky

ceedings of the Radical Convention, several or for any purpose.

As lor myself, a "zealons parti an" of Col.

copal Church of Kentucky will assemble at Louisville, on Wedneslay, the 31st day of Call for G. C. Richardson and Bro.'s Mir.

FRANKFORT, PARIS, AND BIG SANDY RAIL-ROAD-MEETING OF CURP PRATORS TO BE HELD AT PARIS THURSDAY, JUNE 1ST.

The last Legislature passed an act incorporating a company for the purpose of building a raih and from Frank'ort to the mouth of the Big Smidy, via Georgetown, Peris, and Owingsville. Much interest has been attracted to this route from the fact that it offers the shortest connection for the Chesapeake and Omo Railroad from its western terminus at IMPORTANT TAX DECISION .- The Attorney the mouth of the Big Surly. With a view General of the United States has rendered an to an organization of the company, it has important decision, reversing one of Commis been arranged, after conference among a sinner Pleasanton's, relating to the tax on number of the corporators, to hold a meeting dividends. It will be remembered that Com- of those named in the act, a list of whom we

THURSDAY, JUNE 1st,

FRANKLIN COUNTY-P. Swigert, J. Stoddard

BOURBON COUNTY-Isaac Sandusky, B. F

MONTGOMERY COUNTY-Wm. Northcutt, Wm. decision, and Pleasanton's ruling was referred by Secretary Bontwell to the Attorney Gen-. Montgomery County—Wm. Northcutt, Wm. Henry, W. P. Derickson, and Wm. S. Richart. Barn County—Geo. W. Cunnor, A. W Bas-Rowan County-II. G. Burns, and John

CARTER COUNTY-H. B. Littrell, James Kil-This decision will impose a tax of many gore, and Dr. Jones.

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That arch incendiary, malignant enemy, The Lexington Gazette of yesterday says: and ureless plotter against the peace of the "The private theatricals at Frankfort on Fr: country and the welfare of the oppressed day night last was a brilliant success so far carpet-bigger-ridden South, Wendell Philips, as the acting and entertainment were concerned. The Yeoman speaks of the performance in a most enthusiastic manner, and which to hang the leading men of our section. we can well believe that the lady and gentletheir performers did their parts well. We hope that they will consent to give a performance in this city; for, aside from the merit of such a high-hinded, bloody course only can the play as an entertainment, the object for Grant be re-elected and the Radical party which it will be given will commend it to the continued in power. The learned ignoranus seems to have utterly forgotten that there are no millionaires, no wealthy men left in the PARISIAN WOMEN JOIN THE RED REVOLT South-not one. The war left them all "as AND DEMAND ARMS .- A dispetch of the 15th poor as Job's turkers," and the carpet-baggers

streets of the city, headed by buglers, Junn-trict composed of the counties of Henderson, mers, and flags, to the Hotel De Ville, where Union, and Webster, lately so alily reprethey demanded arms. A proclamation was sented by Hou I A. Spitling, have as will at once issued for the organization of lattal- be seen from the following from the Henderions of women immediately, for the purpose son Reporter, nominated James F. Clay, Esq., o stimulating the courage of the men. It of flewlers in. Mr. Chy was edicated at his been ordered that all cowardly undes Georgetown College, Kentucky, and has many shall be led to prison by women. The women warm riends in this section of the State, who bottalions are to murch against the Versailles are rejoiced to hear of his advancement, and will indorse every word said in his favor by

JAMES F. CLAY.

trains a day each way. The Southern Fast decived) received the nomination of Union that road new goes through-106 miles-in 2 hours 58 minutes, making day last, his majority being between 900 and about 40 miles an hour. And the Lauisvi - 1,000 over Dr. Drake, his distinguished comlians are quite jubilant over the assumed fact daly appreciated by us, and much more so by that this is the fastest time ever made on any himself. Mr. Clay's opponent, a man of intel-Kentucky mad. The track is represented as lect, fine appearance, and skilled in posities. had too much to overcome Mr. Ctay's known in such line order that the above last time sublify as a bawyer. His wide-spread repora made with nericct case and safety. his undoubted Democracy, endeared him to aff the annual Convention of the 'Signia Alpha the convass. As an evidence of this fact, he his swept everything before him. The people Epsilon" Fraternity will assemble in Nusl- of the district may rest assured their interest ville, Tenn., July 12th, 1871. Besides the will be salely gnarded. Let the counties of regular delegation, which, it is said, will be Henderson, Union, and Webster roll up for this min the toregoing unusually large, it is expected that there will as will shake the Radical temple to its very would have him bished over the district and then suffer the mortification of immense defeat. We to-day hoist the name of James F. Coay, Lovers of the sport piscatorial are to and announce him as the nominee (and our be seen hiering away from the city in every choice) of the Democratic party to represent this district in the next senate of Kentneky.

'SQUIRE JULIA - Mis. Julia Ward Howe and backword; and Badical Mussachusetts as usual, leads the way.

Ber It is reported that the new treaty with ity within the broad realms of the Common - England was offered for sale -- by Senators, of wealth where our nominees will receive a course—at prices ranging from \$300 to

> A CARD FROM THOS. S. PETTIT, ESQ. (to the Editor of the Courier-Journal) Owensboro, KY., May 15, 1871.

seat its Senator, it will be seen that Governor and signed "Old Line Donocrat," is of such a A communication in your issue of the 13th, Leshe has issued a proclamation ordering a hature as to demand a brief notice from my special election on the 7th day of August to idlot between the contestants for the position of Register of the Land Office, says:

"I do not wish to be understoad, Mr. Editor, as at all reflecting on the Secretaires, although

returns of the census of 1860, as also those of white noting in that capacity, as every member of the Convention will bear me wilness. Sir John Frederick Witham Herschell were simply and only those of reading clerk to the body, and beyond that office my functhe distinguished astronomer, hardly less tions ceased. I did not count nor record the famons than his lather, Sir William flet votes between any of the contestants for the several offices, and su scrupulonsly did I guard schell, died at London on the 12th May, aged my position as "business partner" of one of the candidates (Col. Dawson) and appreciating its "de icacy in my relation to that gentle The St. Loris Demograt, a strong Rads man and to the Convention itself, that I did not, nor have I to this day, had the ballot in

My colaborer, Col M. T. Chrisman, kept ful and conscientions gentleman, and is pro-Senate, as I am informed. Besides, the high Character for probity and integrity of Col. Chrisman forbids the least suspicion that be

Grant (made so by a life-long acquaintance, and cemented by circumstances that transpired Use G.C. Richardson and Bro.'s per during the war), and I believe there is no feetly pure flavoring extracts

a29 gentieman who would more promptly acquait me of the intangible insimutions made by the reflections of "Old Line Democrat than Major Grant himself. THOS. S. PETTIT.

flavoring extracts. None better. a29 jiv.-Henderson Reporter.

OFFICIAL REPORT OF THE COMMON SCHOOL COMMISSIONER FOR FRANKLIN

FRANKFORT, May 17, 1871. Hon. Z. F. Smith, Superintendent of Public Instruction :

the management of the schools which it will. Mr. Bonner was much pleased with his visit to The whole number of children reported for Blue Grass region, with its rolling meadows this county for the year ending December 21, and bluoming flowers, as a perfect paradise; 1869, was 2,784; the number reported for the year ending June 30th, 1871, was 3,354, show- A. Dana, editor of the Sen, of the genial ng an increase of 570. The amount of school thoughtful hospitality of Kentuckiaus. and disbursed during the former year was Bonner was delighted with Mambring \$2,033 32, while the amount disbursed dur- and pleased with the beauty of Kentuck, ing the latter year was \$6,875 70. The women unount distributed for each child in 1869 was 73 cents against \$2 05 for the last year. Dur- DECISIONS OF COURT OF APPEALS ing the year 1869 there was taught twenty five common schools for sessions of three months each, while during the year last passed there has been taught thirty-three common schools for sessions of five months each. At these schools every white child in the district was SCOTT COUNTY-James F. Robinson, James instruction, and by the best corps of teachers are arganized in this county. The above figtaught, or as many as presented themselves for

ures speak for themselves, and show the prospering condition of the schools in this county. The olli ers and friends of the common schools seem to be more vigitant than ever before in their efforts to promote the success of this great enterprise, their only complaint being that the fund is not quite large enough to employ that class of teachers they would have as instructors to the youth and intellect of the country. They object, however, to any general law inscreasing bexation for school purposes, contending, with much reason, that we are now paying more money than we should to the pauper counties, and urging that t the Legis ature increase the taxes for school purposes, that it be by local taxation and for

These figures show that we pay into the school fund \$2,393-91 more than we draw out.

The majority of the school-houses in the county are sadly out of repair, and during the wenter months many of them are wholly antenable. This forces the people to have their schools taugut in the fall and spring months These are the farming seasons, and schools taught in them have the effect of depriving a large number of young men of their benefit It will be unnecessary for me to call the ottention of an enlightened people to the importance of the education of the young men the country. Some plan should be adopted for the improvement of our conatry school-houses, but what that plan should be is a knotty ques tion; perhaps the best would be that adopted by the Ninth Congressional District in an act assed last winter, giving to Trustees the authority of overseers of roads, with power to warn in all persons liable to work roads each to bring the mechanical implements of his trade or such tools as the Trustees may direct, and to be liable to certain lines in case of their failing to work; said times to be used in haying materials for the building. This plan has objections; I will not enumerate trem; only suggesting it as the best, in my judgment, that

ould be adopted. We have had no teachers' institute in this equally during the pist year. I shall try to organize one during the summer months. S. P. Blowder, Soperintendent of the Frank-tor! City School, has kindly offered me his sistance. Much good might be accomplished

by the arganization One very important item would be to adopt man schools of the county, and thereby say thousands of dollars which the people anumous expend to purchase books merely to please teachers who are abaid to attempt instituin other books than those which were used by

The great trouble in the way of organizing a teachers institute is, that the teachers them selves cannot be induced to take an interest in them. Why this is I might be able to conjecture, but will leave the suoject minivestigated With the firm determination to do aft I can in the school interest, and with many thanks for the kin hess you have always manifested to myself and our combiot, cause, I sub-

Respectfully yours, W. L. JETT, Common School Com. Franklin Count IMPORTANT TO LIQUOR DEALERS.

Col. J. F. Buckner, Collector of Diterial Col. J. F. Buckner. Collector of Daterial Revenue, has just received the tollowing enembers, which is published for the benefit of treduced into this country. liquor dealers in this district:

Special Na. 28, madi ying instructions ac companying Special No. 94, relative to keeping

> TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF INTERNAL REVENCE. Washiston, May 5, 1871.

Numerous communications are received at this office from fiquor dealers, representing that so much of instructions or keeping th book, form \$2 (revised), prescribed in S No. 94, as requires the entry of each package seponatery, necessarmy imposes a large more ass of labor upon them, and asking that they h permitted to enter the sports received and seat

oot in aggregate. Said instructions are hereby so far molified ns that spirits received on the same day from the same some ein the same way, destilled or rectified by the sam passun, in-pacted by the same guager, and of the same kind, may be entered n the aggregate, where the serial bumbers of packages and of the stamps are communus.

Harvey Villian, 3 year old, hy Asteroid,

dant by Wagner.

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fercing to their arrival says:

and the horses are in line condition. We expect that next week their blood and training will tell to advantage. Mr. Roynoble is one of the most enterprising young breeders in Kentucky, and when time has been given him.

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IT'S A FACT. - G C. Richardson and Bro.'s flavoring extracts are the best. a29

FRANKFORT HOSPITALITY -- The hig-henried little city of Frankfort opened its doors to the immense crowd that attended apon the Couvention. The members of the press, and a number of other gentlemen were most hospitably entertained by Col. Stoddard Johnston, the telented and genial editor of the Yeoman. Paris Kentuckian.

The gollant old Democrat, G. W. Bailey, Esq., received the nomination for the Legislature, in Webster county, in princery election, Esq., received the nomination for the Legislature, in Webster cannty, in princery election, and Saturday by between 200 and 300 majorited from this and the adjoining contains.

Mr. Bonner has returned to New York, and the Turf, Field and Farm has the following gassip, y paragraph in reference to his purchase and his observations during the time he was in our section :

Mambrino Bertie, Mr. Robert Bonner's re DEAR Sin: he response to your circular, I cent purchase, will arrive in New York in eight will call your attention to the fact that I was elected Commissioner for this county in the midst of the last school year, and there will, price is a secret, but he regards the cold as one for that reason, be some facts connected with of the most extraordinary animals ever foaled. be impossible for me to communicate to you. Kentucky. He enthusiastically describes the

(Reported Expressly for the Kennicky Yeoman b Daniel James, Attorney at Law, Frankfort, Ky.)

FRANKFORT, May 16, 1871. CAUSES DECIDEN.

Daniel vs. Casself, &c., Uamphell; affirmed, Bryant vs. Merchants' Bank of Kentucky, Jeffer op: affirmed. op : allimed. Laughlin vs. Moore, &c., Clirk : affirmed. Ewing vs. Bihh. &c , Warren ; reversed.

ORDERS. Gillen vs. Johnson, No. 1, Montgomery;
Gillen vs. Johnson, No. 2, Montgomery; petition
for reheaving file 1.
Coper vs. Griffith, &c., Fleming; affiliavit file 1,
warning or ler entered, and W. S. Botts, Esq., appointed to detend.

> FRANKFORT, May 17, 1871. CAUSES DECIDED.

Cohen vs. Tenny, Montgomery; reversed. Roberts, &c., vs. Maloice, &c., Barren; reversed. Menzies & Fronell vs. Wirtruns, Konton; albrunel. Sinclair vs. Boyle, &c., Kenton, allrimed. Maratta and wife vs. Kuhle, &c., Spencer; af-

l would remark in this connection that the county of Fronklin paid as revenue to the school fund last year the sum of \$9,179-61, and received back as her neo rata \$6,875-70.

Spalding's adm'r vs. Wathen, Union; opinion methics, and patting overruled. Wather, vs. Shannon, ke., Metelfic; reflecting granted, cross sobmitted, and judgment reversel. Irahie vs. McAdams, Jederson; submitted on briefs.
Clis et al. v-. Carlisle and Jackstown Turnpike
Company, Nicholis; petition for rehearing fied.
Clark vs. M-Kenz e, Ae., Christian; order directing mandate to is-oe set jas.de, and potition for rehearing overroled.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Dissolution of Partnership. PHE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTing under the firm of SEITZ & KOENE 6, in
the Boot and Shoe dusiness, is this day mutually
lissoved, F. Koener ratifing from same. The husy
184 by usual, will be continued at the old sound
D. Scitz is alone authorized to settle up the affair
of the lyte firm. Thankful to my customer for pas
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age in the inture.

D. SEITZ. FRANKFORT, May 9, 1871-5t

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Marble and Stone Yard, n south side of Main Streat, below Told's Ware louse, and are prepared to do all kinds of Monu-nents and Fombshoes in building and America dorldes, that stages for building purposes fur-Tersons desiring anything in our line would do well to eath before purchasing class year. FLYNN & LEONARD.

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Commissioner.

FLEETWOOD STABLES.—As announced in our last, that the Fleetwood Stable had returned from Nashville, and gone to Lexington for the purpose of attending the Lexington races to begin on Monday next. The stable comprises the following korses.

Harvey Villian, 3 year old, hy Asteroid, Harvey Villian, 3 year old, by Asteroid, lam by Wagner.

Humphrey Evans, 3 year old, by Asteroid lam Ann Hauley
Metella, 4 year old, by Australian, dam by Lexiligion.

Alsoa 4 year old mare and two 2 year olds.

The Lexingion Guzette of yesterday, regrifting to their arrival says:

"The stable of Mr d. W. Hant Reynolds, of Lexiword arrived to my Nashyilloop Mor day.

Figure 1 of the Peopsylvania Ceutral Radroad Company of these Northern Pacific 7 30 Bords will, at all times the or executing to the Company's lands a tree Live Scalar law as each price.

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BANK NOTICE.

Commercial Bank of Kentucky, Paducan, April 14, 1871. The legal notice of the annual meeting of stock holders of this Bank for the election of Directors of the Bins; and Branches not being given in time notice is hereby given that, according to the charte and by-leave of self-"ank, the annual meeting of it stockbull us will be held at the Directors' room o said Bank, in Paducah, on

The Twelfth Day of June next, heir g the second Manday of the month, for the pur pose of elegting Directors for principal Bank and Branches the ensuing year.

JAS, L. DALLAM,
Cashier.

ap20 td BRIEFS neatly printed at Yeoman Office.

OFFICIAL.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCEY, EXECUTIVE DEFARTMENT. WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to me that ALFRED UNDERWOOD is charged with horse stealing, Ac., in Fleming Circuit Court, and is now a fugitive from justice going at

And will be in receipt of everything

Dew every few days until the

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto sent my hund and saused to be affixed the seal of the Commonwealth. Done at Frankfort, the 6th day of May, A. D. 1871, and in the 79th year of the Commonwealth.

PRESTON II. LESLIE.

By the Governor:
SAMUE. B. CHURCHILL, Secretary of State.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to me that JOHN DAVIS stands charged with the marder of Ben. Davis in Collowsy county, on 20th of April. 1871, and is now a fugitive frem justice going at large.

Aow, therefore, I. PRESTON II LESLIE, Acting Governor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward of FIREE HUVDRED DOLLARS for the apprehension of John Davis, and his delivery to the Jailer of Collowsy county.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to he affixed. Dote at Frankfort, the 6th day of Mny, A. D. 1871, and in the 79th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor.
SAMUEL B. CHURCHILL. Secretary of State.

DESCRIPTION.

Proclamation by the Governor.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to me that FINNIS SMITH, WM BAKER, ROBERT ELKIN, and VCG NMIS TWEDDLE are charged with the crune of arisen in Livingsion compy (house burning), and are now lugitives from instice, going at large.

Now, therefore, I, PRESTON II, LESLIE, Acting Governor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do herely offer a reward of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS cach for the apprehension of FINNIS SMITH, WM, IIAKER, ROBERT ELKIN and McGINNIS TWED-PLE, and their delivery to the Jaher of Livingston county. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

By the Governor: S. B. Churchill, Secretary of State, W. T. Samuels, Assistant Secretary. p:23 3m

\$500 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

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PRESTON, II. LESLIE. By the Governor: SAMUEL B. CHURCHILL, Sec. etary of State.

Proclamation by the Governor. ,\$300 REWARD.

CEMBONWEALTH OF RENTICES.

(EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.)

WHERIAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to me cart John Studies of Made Known tieted in Lion Cient Court for the murder of Plementine Sit gleto and is now a fugitive from postice from going at large.

Now, therefore, I., DESTON II. LESLIE, Acting hovernor of the Come, owen'th aforesaid, so hereby dier a reward of THELE UNDIKED DOLLARS for the apprehension of John Singleton, and his telivery to the Joint of Ingleton, in the first mong Whereof, I have here into the Commonwealth. Done at I rankford the Commonwealth. Done at I rankford the Commonwealth. Done at I rankford the Commonwealth. By the Governor:

By the Governor: SAMUEL B. CHITACHILL. Secretary of State. DESCRIPTION.

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vealth. PRESTON H. LESLIE.

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P. H. LESLIE. P. H. LESLIE.

Proclamation by the Governor.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

A HEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN
to mo that ELIJAH HALSEY and ALEXANDER LUTTRE LL stand indicted in the Expetio
Circuit court with the marder of Benjamin A. Vuir,
Eth February, 1862, and are now fugitives from justice, going at large.

Now, therefore, L. PRESTON II, LESLIE, Governor of the Commonwealth aforesoid, "do herehy often reward of TWCHINDREH AND FIFTY
DOLLARS care for the appreciousion of ELILAH
HALSEY and ALEXANDER LITTRE LL, and
their d-livery to the Jailer of Fasette county.

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the scaled the American Mercof, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the scaled the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfert the 13th day of April, A. D. 1871, and in the 79th year of the Commonwealth.

CCMBONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

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The corps of observers employed by General Myer were put to work niter a harried course of study and training. They, together with others selected, are daily increasing in experiof study and training. They, together with others selected, are daily increasing in experience and skill. The instruments used are also being improved, thereby permitting of more accurate observations being made. These, together with other causes, addord strong hopes for delivering that the day is not for distinct. together with other causes, afford strong hopes for helieving that the day is not far distant when storms can be heralded in advance from Washington with almost unerring certainty. The benefits which will result therefrom it is impossible to overestimate. Hundreds of lives and millions of property will be unusually saved. Congressman Paine informs Captain Howgate, under whose immediate supervision observations are recorded and published, that a vessol with a cargo valued at over a million of dollars, recently delayed her departure from Milwankee hecause a storm was predicted by the Signal Service bulletin. Two vessels, which disregarded the lorecast and left port, encountered a severe storm at the time unmed in the holletin, and were lost. Many similar instances might be narrated.

It is computed that there are nearly two thousand vessels employed on our inland lakes alone; add to these the water craft which ply up and down our sen coast, or maintain a traffic with adjoining islands or other countries, and we can obtain some idea of the extensive interests which will be benefitted and protected by the weather bulletins. The latter will be in time conspicuously displayed in nill the coast and lake cities, so that ship-owners and sailors can provide against many of the storms so design and provide against many of the storms so design and the coast of the count of Appenls, the Fideral Court of Appenls, the Fideral Court of the Circuit which he has bereto fore been in the inabit of attending, and will give special attention to cases in BANKRUPTCY. In which practice is F. J. TRABUE has had much experience. ean provide against many of the storms so de- P. C. MAJOR. structive to life and property, by remaining in port until a fair sky and smooth sailing are guarantced.

Tho lessening of the risks of shipping will naturally diminish insurance premiums, and so reduce other expenditures us to warrant a reduction in the rates for passengers and freight. The statistics of the Lake Boards of Trade nrove that nwing to the heavy riskthey incur during the "wintry and equinoctial gales," their tariffs "are now nearly doubled for the transportation of every product of the on Main street, farmer, the merchant, and the mechanic. These risks, partially or wholly removed by weather forecasts, freights, as we before observed, will go down, and the immense amounts of grain which, owing to high freights, are yearly hold back at Western centers, produring a glut, and causing stagnation in West-er, markets, will come forward more freely. Taus it is that the benefits of the weather observations may extend directly to the farmer, enabling him to realize better prices for his c ops. They may, furthermore, be of signal advantage to him in preparing his lands for these crops, and in sowing, cultivating, and harvesting them.

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"Where the ground is not stirred, it becomes erusted over, or 'haked,' as it is called, and bence 'be moisline from below does not find its way up to meet the condensed moist air. But where the ground is frequently hoed, the reverse is the case; hence, the benefit of repeated boeings during the summer months. Upon this point, one of our last English jour-nals mentioned the fact that during the extremely dry season of 1826, a gentleman was in the hubit of hoeing, with his own hand, three drills of turnips, daily. The result was that the three drills thus hoed were a good crop, while the yield upon the remainder of the field, hoed less frequently, came almost to nothing.'

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WHEREAS, IT BAS BEEN UADE KNOWN to me that FOUNTAIN WEBB stands charged with the unurier of Nicholas Gravitt, on the 6th instant, in Clark county, and charged with the unurier of Nicholas Gravitt, on the 6th instant, in Clark county, and is awa tugitive from instant, in Clark county, and is awa tugitive from instant, in Clark county, and the fountain the f

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COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY,
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WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to me that TROMAS LANSDALE stands indicted in Gallatin Circuit Court for the murder of John II. Lillard, and is nown fugitive from justice going at large.

Now, therefore, I. PRESTON II. LESLIE, Acting Governor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward of Five Hundred Bottlars for the apprehension of said Thomas Lansdale, and his delivers to the Julier of Gallatin county.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, the 14th das of March, A. D.

1871, and in the 79th year of the Commonwealth.

wealth. P. II. LESLIE.

By the Governor: S. B. Cuurchill, Secretary of State, mirls-3m Proclamation by the Governor.

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COMMONWEALTE OF KENTUCEY,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

WHEREAS, IT HAS BEFN MADE KNOWN
to methal JOHNE, HATCHETT, EDWARD
B. HATCHETT, and SAMUEL, HICKISON
stand indicted in Washington Circuit Court with
the crime of rape, and are now fugitives from juatice going at large.

Now, herefore, I. PRESTON H. LESLIE, Acting
Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do
hereby offer a reward of Three Hundred Dollars each for thoapprehension of John E. Intchett,
Edward B. Hatchett, and Samnel Heckison, and
their delivery to the iniler of Washington county.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto
set my hand, and ceused the scal of the
Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at
Frankfort, the 2d day of March, A. D.,
1871, and in the 79th year of the Commonwealth. wealth.

P. H. LESLIE. By the Governor:
SAMUEL B. CHUNCHILL, Sceretnry of State. DESCRIPTION.

John E. Hatchett-ugod 28 years; 5 feet 11 inches high; weighs about 174 pounds; sandy hair and whiskers; fair complexior; blue eyes; speaks as though he bad some obstruction in his mose. Edward B. Hatchett-aged 26 years; 5 feet 11 inche high; weighs about 165 pounds; light hair and blue eyes; fair complexion; has his right arm amputated above the elbow; and is plainly marked with small-pex.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTTERY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to me that WILLIAM HOPKINS, WILLIAM MARTIS, and ALFRED MICHOLS are indicted in Lyon Circuit Court for nurder of Junes Stills, and are now fugilities from justice going at bargs. Lon Curuit Court for murder of Junes Stills, and are now fugilives from justice going at large Now, therefore, I. PRESTON II. LESTLE. Acting Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a reward of Three Hundred Dillars, each, for the apprehension of Wm. Hopki as wm. Martin, and Aftred Nichols, and their deliv ry to the juiler of ounty.

In Testimony Whereof, I have herennite set in y hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, the 20th day of March. A. 9 1871, and in the 79th year of the Commonwealth.

P. H. LESLIE.

By the Governor: S. B. CHURCHILL, Sceretary of State.

DESCRIPTION. Wm-llopkin-5 teet lit inches high; weighs 150 pounds; light hidr and blue eyes; 21 vents old.
Win, Mart n-6 feet high; weighs 155 pounds; dark hair and eyes; 40 years old.
Alt ed Nichels-6 feet high; weighs about 150 pounds; three hair and eyes; 28 years old.

\$500 REWARD.

COMMONWEATTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE D-PARIMENTAL LATTEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to m their JOSEPH AHAMS killed a man named theat—in Eath count), and is now a tuggitive from juscice, g legaclarge.

Now, therefore, I, Par S TON H. LESTIE, Acting Governor of the Commonwealth atoresaid, do hereby offer a rewarm of FIVE HUNDRED BOLLARS for the appochemison of said A lams, and his delivery to the Janier of Eath ecopty. P. H. LESLIE.

By the Governor;
S. B. Chickenhilt, Socretary of State.
B) W. I. Samiels, Assis, and Secretary.

DESCRIPTION. discribed Alams - Age 4) years; 5 fect 10 inches high; sear on right jiw, about two inches, extending up to the corner of his mouth; we gas about 18 or 120 pound; a blackson th. mark-3m

Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to me that THD \$.10 WARE shot and killed dobuson Red, in Brucken county, on the 25 h rebruary, 1571, and is now a lugitive from tustice, going at large.

Now, therefore, I, PRESTON II, LESLIF, Acting Governor of the Commonwealth aloresaid, do heroby offer a reward of Tricke HUNDRED DOLLARS for the g, prebension of These, G, Warz, and his belivery to the dailer of Pracken county.

In Testimory II he cof, I have hereunto set in tund, and caused the Seal of the Seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, the 13th day of March, A. D. 1871, and in the 79th year of the Commonwealth.

P. II. LESLIE. By the Governdr: S. B. CHCREBILL, Secretary of State.

DESCRIPTION. Ware is about 5 feet 10 frehes high; grey eyes; light hair and whiskers; long slim nose; is stop-shouldered when walking. mar14 3m

Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT:

WHFEFAS, IT HAS BEENMADE KNOWN TO me that WILLIS HAWNON shot Solomon Wingfield (sel.), in Woo II rd counts, 5th March, trom which he are t, and is now a lugitive from jurice, going at large.

Now, therefore, I, PRESTON II, LESLIE, Acting Governor of the Commonwealth aforesant, do hereby offer a reward of THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS for the apprehension of Willis Dawson, and his delivery to the Jail er of Wood ord county.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set in band, and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be allixed. Done at Frunkfert, the 11th day of March, A. D. 1871, and in the 79th year of the Commonwoalth. woulth. P. li, LESLIE. By the Governor: S. B. Chubcuill, Secretary of State.

DESCRIPTION. Dawson is about 19 years of age; light brown nair; light eye; fair complexion; 5 lect 10 or 11 mehes high; weighs about 160 pounds; occopation p-st-and-mile.

Proclamation by the Governor.

By the Governor: SAMUEL B. CHURCHILL, Secretar, of State. DESCRIPTION.

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E. H. BLACK, Superintendent.

NOTICE.

A great number of chairs and other articles of furniture, which have been sent to the Penitentiary for repairs, have been repaired for a long time. As I heve not sufficient shop room to keep all the prisoners confined in the Prison employed, the owners of ALL ARTICLES

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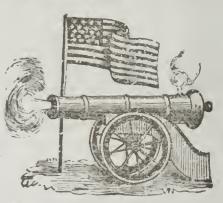
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